

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN

EDITOR

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1915.

THANKSGIVING, 1915.

To tell why Hawaii is thankful on the eve of the last Thursday in November, 1915, means primarily to pick out only a few of some of the countless reasons for happiness.

The territory was thankful last year because the American people were not as a nation involved in the mightiest, bloodiest and most devastating war in history.

We as an integral part of the nation have ten-fold reason this year to rejoice in freedom from strife. For in the interval between November, 1914, and November, 1915, we have passed through an international crisis so acute that for many weeks the country's leaders have not known whether the outcome would be peace or war. We have passed between the Scylla of the Entente Allies and the Charybdis of the Central Empires; we have upheld national honor; led the way in asserting the rights of neutrals; given the world a new example of forbearance; and won by character and diplomacy what we should have had a very hard time winning by force of arms. Our points are not all won yet; we have still just claims that must be met, but they will be met now or in the future; and meanwhile our citizenry is not yielding its life-blood. We are winning a war without war.

The stress of foreign combat, with its tug at the sympathies and the blood-relationships in the United States, is forging a new meaning for those two words "American citizenship." We are learning as a nation that we cannot be divided into groups. We cannot recognize in our citizens any allegiance to foreign governments, potentates or powers. In any question where the United States is involved they must be all American or non-American. And perhaps one of the things for which we should be most heartily thankful is that the great mass of citizens, even those closely bound by ties of blood with the fighting countries, have in moments of crisis shown that they are staunch Americans, and have repudiated the comparatively few mischief-makers and trouble-breeders busily trying to advance the interests of some European nation while enjoying the freedom and protection of an adopted country.

In the territory of Hawaii we have special reasons for thankfulness. The islands are enjoying great prosperity. The war which has struck down the commerce of foreign countries has been a commercial boon to Hawaii's chief industry. And to crown this year of industrial profit, the spectre of "free sugar" next May has been driven away; and in its stead is a growing prospect that our industry will never be shattered by a removal of the tariff.

But it is not in this special commercial situation alone that we may rejoice. The broad humanitarianism, the sterling Christian work which has helped Hawaii progress for a great many years past is developing a significant new phase—the phase of awakening citizenship. It is transcending race ties and party names. It is gathering the momentum of an active moral force. Some day in the not far distant future there will emerge a fighting phalanx of men who combine the zeal of crusaders with the common-sense and intuitive perception of veteran politicians. They will bend mental, moral and physical energy toward ending the ruinous drift in local public affairs. They will demand good government in a material degree, and they will fight until they get it.

This movement is especially strong in Honolulu. It augurs well for the future. It is something for Honolulu to regard with particular thankfulness, for in one way or another it touches the lives and the businesses and the activities of every man, woman and child in this city.

There is today, there will be tomorrow, more for which to be thankful than one editorial or one newspaper issue can express. With the rejoicing of the day should go also the realization that there are many, even in Honolulu, in discouragement, sorrow and perhaps want, and we may well spare time from our thanksgiving to help some of those for whom tomorrow has little happiness in store.

UNCOVER THE "DRUG-RING."

That Honolulu is face to face with a new and dangerous form of vice is the belief of federal and police officials working on the "drug ring" partially uncovered by raids on Wednesday afternoon and evening. If half of what they say on the strength of partially-confirmed suspicions is correct, no effort can be too vigorous in smothering this vice plot, no punishment too severe for the men or women who control its

Police officials, the federal officers, physicians and others in intimate touch with the poorer classes have known in a general way that the use of cocaine and other habit-forming drugs has been growing on Oahu. The influx of large numbers of men from the mainland is alleged to have brought some of the depraved characters who not only are victims of terrible drug habits but are quite ready to lead others into the pitfall from which their own moral and physical weakness prevents escape. But with the recent passage of a rigid federal act it was believed the secret traffic in drugs would be stamped out little by little.

The reputable druggists are doing their part to live up to the letter and spirit of the law, say officials, who praise the work of the physicians and druggists of Honolulu in trying to stamp out traffic in cocaine and other dangerous drugs.

If the federal officials in their raids on Wednesday night have but "scratched the surface" as the collector of internal revenue says, the conditions beneath must be horrible. But they are conditions that will have to be cleaned up, for such habits as that of cocaine-using will run like a contagion through such a population as that on Oahu. The U. S. marshal comments that secret drug-traffic is "worse than murder" and that his office has positive information that drugs are being used to break down the characters of young girls and lead them into lives of evil. On the mainland the "red-light" district habitues are notorious drug-users and it is probable that while Honolulu has been apathetically allowing a big vice-district to be built up at Iwilei in the last two years, the citizens have also allowed a center of drug-distribution to be established.

U. S. Marshal Smiddy and Revenue Collector Haley should be given the united support of a righteously indignant community in their efforts to uncover the drug-ring. The police officials, reputable druggists, physicians; the army authorities; the citizens at large, all should co-operate to the fullest extent.

The territory has been fighting the opium trade for years. Here is a traffic ten times more insidious, an hundred times more dangerous to the people, a traffic which corrupts and debauches and enslaves.

Social Note: Mr. Jack McGrath, formerly domiciled at the official residence of Mr. J. J. Fern, is prolonging his stay on the coast and will not return at least until the close of the expirations. As one of the most popular members of the jail set, his absence is greatly regretted and it is expected that upon his return he will be the motif of several of the delightful parties with which the jail has won such a reputation for bon vivant hospitality.

In spite of the war, burglars, muddy roads, taxes, the supervisors, the Pacific Mail stopping, high cost of living, unpaved streets, and the chaps who are grouchy because we have to print unpleasant facts, we are still in a generally thankful frame of mind on Thanksgiving eve.

On his eightieth birthday Andrew Carnegie saw a large part of the world shooting at another large part of the world with cannon he has done probably as much as any other one man to perfect. That may induce him to give away another dozen or so libraries.

A Japanese correspondent holds that lack of police protection here violates his rights under the Japan-U. S. treaty. It is certain that lack of police protection violates the right of every resident to peaceful enjoyment of his business and his home.

Helping to make the 1916 Carnival a success is the duty of every good citizen. The man who can possibly take a committee place and refuses to do so is hindering instead of helping.

They say the Kaiser will make a peace proposal after a state entry into Constantinople. Where will the Sultan get off?

Lord Kitchener has set at rest all doubts about that "spring drive." It is to take place next spring.

The hyphen and the plot are mighty poor exhibits to display in America.

Evidently Henry Ford doesn't expect peace to be a self-starter, either.

THREE-CAR SPECIAL WILL CARRY STAR-BULLETIN NEWSIES TO PICNIC

Boys Assemble at Alakea Street Office and March to Oahu Railway Station

Newspapers will be forgotten all day tomorrow by the Star-Bulletin's 200 newsboys and carriers and the youngsters will concentrate all their wits, appetites and thoughts on the biggest and finest Thanksgiving dinner any Honolulu newsies ever ate.

The Star-Bulletin will give all its circulation department boys, including those who sell the paper on the street, and those who deliver it each day to regular subscribers, an all-day outing at the Peninsula, with a genuine, old-fashioned Thanksgiving Day turkey dinner, and all the "trimmings" from dressing to pumpkin pie, nuts and "sody pop."

Promptly at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning the boys will assemble in front of the Star-Bulletin main office on Alakea street, and after the army

is marshaled together, and provided with flags and horns, the procession will move to the Oahu Railway station, where a special three-car train will be waiting, with steam up, ready to take the boys to the scene of the day's celebration, leaving here at 9 o'clock.

"Take along your bathing suits and a big appetite," were the final instructions issued to the boys this afternoon, when the usual turbulent mass of newsies descended on the circulation department, each boy intent on getting his papers first.

The morning will be passed, after the Peninsula is reached, in surf bathing, games, football, baseball and all the things newsboys can think of to work up a prodigious appetite. The "big stunt" will take place at noon, and after the boys have eaten all they can get away with they will pass the remainder of the day enjoying themselves the way they like best. They will return about sundown tomorrow.

LETTERS

(The Star-Bulletin invites free and frank discussion in this column on all legitimate subjects of current interest. Communications are constantly received to which no signature is attached. This paper will treat as confidential signatures to letters if the writers so desire, but cannot give space for anonymous communications.)

KINDNESS IN BEREAVEMENT.

Schofield Barracks, H. T., November 22, 1915.
Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Sir: Please allow space in column of your valuable paper for the following remarks:

That the men of the 25th Infantry may know and fully realize how much I appreciate their friendship and true patriotism as manifested in these my sad and darkest hours of bereavement. I take advantage of this opportunity to express my appreciation and thank them for their liberal contribution tendered through Battalion Sergeant Major Murphy, 25th Infantry.

I cannot express in words my gratitude. I can only extend my thanks and say that the clear, straightforward sincerity and far-reaching patriotic influence and sympathetically expressed determination of these kind-hearted and manly men to assist me is and will be to me ever a source of sweet consolation and one to be forever cherished.

I also highly appreciate the many beautiful floral designs contributed, the sympathy of the officers and ladies of the 25th Infantry and others extended in various ways.

Again with sincere thanks to all, I am, most gratefully,
MRS. ALICE A. OLIVER.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—COLLECTOR "JIM" HALEY: I like the way the Star-Bulletin is handling the "cocaine ring" stories. There is food for thought and action there, as well as material for news.

—MARSHAL J. J. SMIDDY: Further developments in the "cocaine ring" affair are liable to happen at almost any moment. The federal authorities certainly are hard at work on the matter.

—WILL PITTMAN: Three weeks of life in Honolulu have been enough to convince me that I am going to like it here. The people, the scenery and weather are all right. No, I don't mind a little rain.

—JOHN F. HALEY: To see what a success the window display was proving last Saturday one had only to look at the crowds on the streets, which exceeded those generally brought out by a carnival. The good effects did not end on Saturday, either.

—CHESTER A. DOYLE: No sooner had I sprung that squib about my monkey eating my Japanese pheasant than a lady called up and wanted to know if I would save the feathers for her for a hat. The next interview I give out will be one without a "come-back."

—A. C. WHEELER: We are moving along with routine business in the public works department. At present repair work on Pier 7 is taking some of my time and attention. The rainy weather has proved of some trouble to road workers on Round Top, as it rains about three times as hard up there as it does here in town.

Thomas E. Williamson, a prominent business man of Petersburg, Va., was shot and killed by his son Junius, who mistook him for a deer.

STEVENSON MAY BE PROSECUTED IN LOWER COURT

City Attorney Says Territorial Grand Jury May Not Be Asked to Investigate

That the case of Frank L. Stevenson, former foreman at the Schuman Carriage Company, who was arrested shortly after noon yesterday on a charge of embezzlement, probably will not be taken before the territorial grand jury and thence into circuit court, is the opinion of City Attorney A. M. Brown, as expressed today.

Stevenson returned to Honolulu in the Wilhelmina yesterday, his arrest following a complaint made by Gustav Schuman, owner of the carriage company, it being alleged that Stevenson, while acting as collector for the company, embezzled funds amounting to about \$600.

City Attorney Brown says that, from what he has been able to learn, there probably were two or three hundred separate embezzlements of small amounts.

"We may pick out one of the items and, on the strength of it, prosecute Stevenson in the police court," said the city attorney.

A statement given the Star-Bulletin yesterday to the effect that he has in this particular case under investigation during the last month, was reiterated by Mr. Brown today. He declined to await Stevenson's return to Honolulu before taking action in the matter, he said.

Late this afternoon Stevenson was still held in jail, and apparently effort is being made to get him out of court not having been asked to fix the amount of bail on which a man might be released. It was stated this morning by those familiar with the case that it would not be a trial, but that the difference between the Schuman company and Stevenson would be settled out of court.

This morning Mrs. Stevenson was a visitor to police headquarters and held several conferences, which are said to have been in regard to an adjustment.

POLICE CALL RAZZ STORY PRODUCTION OF HQQ EDITOR

Yasui, proprietor of barber shop at 18 Hotel street, objected to the policeman on the beat making him for a razz, and insinuating that it is graft the production say the story is again the work of Frederick S. May, owner of the Hawaii Hoch, who, they say, has a grudge against the department.

The owner of the barber shop does not know the name of the policeman, but the man on the beat is Policeman Albert Gunderson.

"Mr. Makino," in my shop when the officer came, and said I should give him a razz without charge, as he was a policeman and protected my property, I did not feel that I should give a razz to him," Yasui said when asked about the case. "If I gave away razors to people to shave themselves, they would not come to my shop and I could have no business."

I think it is right for an officer to try to give me a razz, or anything else."

Mrs. R. J. Frederica of New York, was awarded \$750 for the death of her six-year-old son who was killed by a coal train.

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MARCH OVER HOT SANDS TO BEGIN EARLY SATURDAY

Shriners to Start Annual Street Parade and Ceremonial at 1:30 P. M.

Leading its untried candidates over the hot sands to Mecca, Aloha Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, will hold its annual street parade and ceremonial session Saturday afternoon.

Promptly at 1:30 o'clock that afternoon the nobles and initiates will gather at the skating rink on upper Fort street. The parade will begin between 2:00 and 2:30, down Fort and out to Palace Square with the 14 nobles having a prominent part.

George H. Agus, imperial potentate of Aloha, will lead the parade assisted by his ceremonial masters including L. M. Whitehouse, J. J. Belser, Dr. O. A. Wall and others of the faith.

On reaching Palace Square, the patrol headed by Patrol Captain Lester Petrie, will present the drill features which made a big hit at the Seattle convalesce last summer.

After the drill is over, the ceremonial session will begin at the skating rink, and it will be considerable affair, according to Ed Towse. Among those who are slated for the arduous journey over the burning sands amid the terror of the wilderness are Arthur Davidson, manager of the Associated Oil Branch here, who is expected to reveal the inside history of oil monopoly; John A. Palmer, deputy tax assessor, from whom the nobles hope to discover much about tax assessment secrets, and Horace W. Vaughn, assistant district attorney, whom the Dallas Temple has asked to initiate with as much eclat as its nobles could have assured. He was elected before leaving for Honolulu but not initiated.

After the 14 candidates have achieved

MEN AND WOMEN ARE NABBED IN GAMBLING RAID

Fourteen men and two women were grabbed by Detectives Kellett, Stein, Silva, Kozuki and Kwal in a raid made on a game of 7-11 last night. The game was being conducted in a cabin on a Japanese vegetable farm between Liliha street and Desha lane, and \$10 cash was on the table when the detectives surrounded the place.

When two of the officers pushed open the door, one of the Japanese blew out the lights and several of them tried to gain liberty through the windows and doors, but all were caught. This morning in the police court Nirakawa, a Japanese, and Kim Choon An, a Korean, paid fines of \$5 each. Bail was forfeited by Osune and Tsuna, the Japanese women in the game, and by Tanaka, Kawata, Kanaka, Harada, Tanbata, Nishiwaki, Kameno, Kojima, all Japanese, and Chew Hing, Chun Joon Sik and Lui, Koreans.

PERSONALITIES

L. A. THURSTON returned to Honolulu yesterday from a business trip to Hilo.

REV. J. W. WADMAN, who, with Rev. Henry P. Judd, has been making a tour of the Big Island in the interest of temperance, returned to Honolulu yesterday.

JOSEPH G. ANDREWS has been appointed by Land Commissioner Joshua D. Tucker as sub-land agent of the first division, taking the place left vacant by the death of George H. Williams last Saturday. Andrews has served in the department as ranger for the last four years.

ed their hard-won goal and are extended the true Shrine brotherhood greeting, the session will close with a banquet at 3 o'clock Saturday night at the Moana hotel, Waikiki. Potentate Angus will preside.

How About Your Tenants?

When you go to the Coast for a month or so, what happens to your home or rented cottages while you are away?

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Beach Walk.....	2 ".....	50.00
1124 Lunalilo.....	4 ".....	70.00
2658 Oahu ave., Manoa.....	3 ".....	60.00
Waikiki (on the beach).....	4 ".....	75.00

UNFURNISHED

Lanihuli drive (Manoa) part furnished.....	2 ".....	25.00
9th ave., Kaimuki, part furnished.....	2 ".....	15.00
14 Mendonca Tract (Liliha St.).....	3 ".....	20.00
770 Kinau St.....	4 ".....	32.50
1004 W. 5th Ave., Kaimuki.....	4 ".....	18.00
1029 Aloha lane.....	4 ".....	18.00
1562 Nuuanu Ave.....	5 ".....	50.00
Luso St. (near School).....	2 ".....	25.00
Thurston Ave.....	2 ".....	25.00
1312 Center St., Kaimuki.....	2 ".....	25.00
1818 Beretania St.....	2 ".....	25.00
2015 Lanihuli Drive (Manoa).....	3 ".....	40.00
Waialae road, bet. 6th and 7th.....	15 ".....	100.00
Hyde and Oahu, Manoa.....	2 ".....	35.00
2355 Oahu Ave., Manoa.....	5 ".....	70.00
1124 Lunalilo (partly furnished).....	4 ".....	50.00
929 Green st.....	2 ".....	35.00
1317 Makiki St.....	2 ".....	35.00
1205 Wilhelmnia Rise.....	2 ".....	25.00
7th ave.....	3 ".....	20.00
14th and Palolo Aves., Kaimuki.....	2 ".....	22.50
1140 Kaili st. (in lane).....	2 ".....	12.50
6th Ave. and Pahoa (Kaimuki).....	2 ".....	20.00
1712 King St.....	2 ".....	30.00
2051 Lanihuli drive (Manoa).....	2 ".....	35.00
Hackfeld and Prospect sts.....	2 ".....	27.00

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